DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Commencement Day at Fanwood

THE One Hundred and Fourteenth Commencement Exercises of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb were held in the chapel in the afternoon of Friday, June 10th.

The following was the program of the day:—

INVOCATION.

ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDENT.

Salutatory Address with Essay on "Hope," by Oscar Benison.

Ladies and Gentlemen: In behalf of the class of 1932 permit me to welcome you as a very pleasant duty.

Graduation time has its joys, but as the day has arrived, we realize how difficult it is to leave this school that has done so much for us. It has educated and trained us from childhood, preparing us to make our way in life. Naturally it is difficult to think of this as our last day here.

In the course of the afternoon's exercises, you will observe some of the results of the various methods which lead to the education of deaf children. We hope that the program will prove interesting to you, and we extend to you all a most hearty welcome.

HOPE

We are about to leave our school and will no longer be under its fostering care. Now we are to become men and women to face the world with its stern requirements. We must bravely fight with mighty hopes for the future.

We are in the midst of trying times when the world over is worried by the lack of work for the people, and by want and stability.

It is a time that calls for courage, a time when hope must guide us in passing through these hard times. Putting our trust in a kind providence and lifted up by hopes for the best, we may possibly live through this depression to better days.

The Kindergarten Honors the Bi-Centennial

EPISODES IN THE LIFE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

(Design on slate drawn by members of Palette and Brush Club)

First Boy: Do you know that George Washington was born February 22d, 1732? That was two hundred years ago.

Second Boy: My, that was a very, very long time ago.

First Boy: I have a new picture book. It has pictures of Washington. Come, let us look at the book.

Second Boy: What a big book!

First Boy: George Washington liked to play "soldier" when he was a little boy. He liked to throw stones, too. He could throw stones very far.

SCENE I

(George and his soldiers drill and throw stones.)

George Washington: How far can you throw a stone?

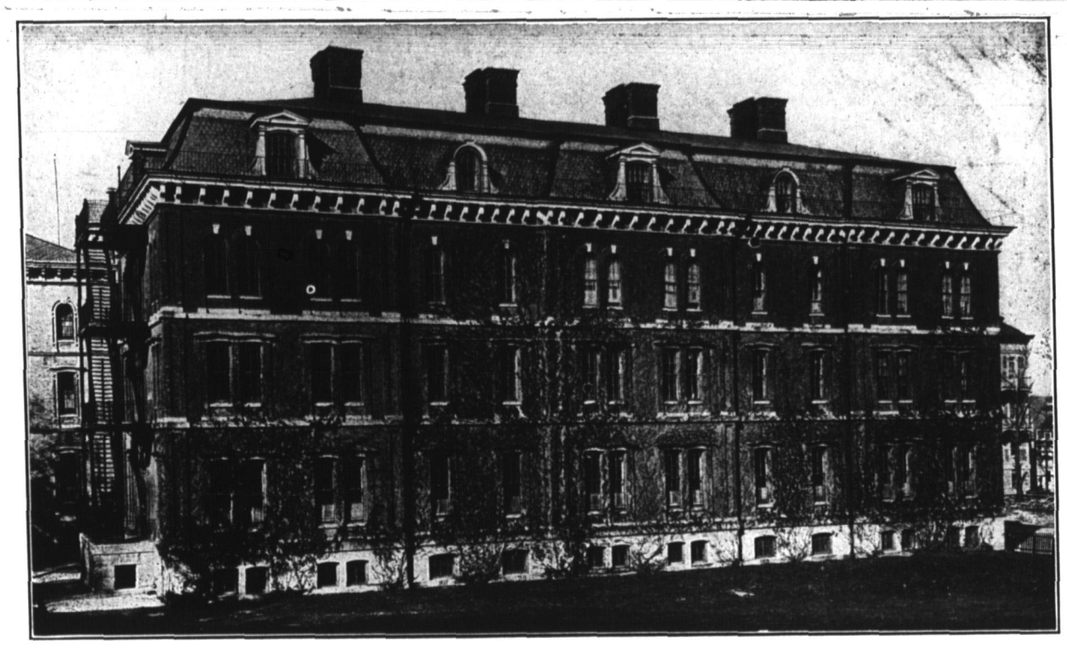
Second Boy: O, George chopped down his father's cherry tree.

First Boy: His father was glad because George told the truth about the tree.

SCENE II

(Cherry tree episode.)

Who had a hatchet bright and new?
Little George Washington.
Who chopped the cherry tree quite in two?
Little George Washington.



Academic Building

First Boy: George Washington wanted to be a sailor. He was ready to go away. His mother was very sad. So George stayed at home.

SCENE III

(George, his mother, servants)

George: Goodbye, Mother.

His Mother: Goodbye, George.

George: Don't cry, Mother. I will stay at home.

His Mother: That makes me very happy.

Second Boy: George Washington was a soldier. He fought for his country.

First Boy: The people had no flag. George Washington went to Betsy Ross' home. She made the first flag.

Second Boy: That flag had only thirteen stars. Now the flag has forty-eight stars.

SCENE IV

(George Washington, George Ross, Robert Morris, Betsy Ross.)

G. W.: Will you sit down and show us the flag?

Betsy Ross: Yes, indeed.

G. W.: That is a beautiful flag. (*Counts the stars.*) Thirteen stars! How did you make the stars with five points?

Betsy Ross: I will show you. First I fold some paper. Then I cut the paper. Here is a star with five points.

G. W.: That is very fine. Our country will be proud of such a beautiful flag. Well, good day, Mistress Betsy Ross.

Betsy Ross: Good day, sir.

First Boy: George Washington was the first president of our country. The people loved him and honored him.

Second Boy:

I love the name of Washington;
I love my country, too;
I love the flag, the dear old flag,
Of red and white and blue.

SCENE V

THE INAUGURAL BALL

Rhythm as Applied to Speech

Exercise—For resonance and pitch: "Hung-ee-oo-oh-aw-ah."

Songs: (a) "Father of the Land We Love."
(b) "Hm, hm; so, so."

Exhibition by Cadets

Silent Drill
Butts' Rifle Drill

Selections by the Band

Overture—"In the Stockade" A. Liscombe
March—"Foursquare" Geo. Douglas

Presentation of Gymnasium Work.

Light Acrobatics, by Kindergarten Boys
Balloon Dance, by Advanced Girls.
Boscastle (country dance), by Intermediate Girls.
Pyramid with Two Ladders, by Advanced Boys.

Graduation Essay on "Self Confidence" with Valedictory Address, by Felix Kowalewski

Wherever we may happen to go the most common topic of conversation is the so-called "depression." People talk about unemployment, the increase in crime, and the heavy taxes.

Everywhere are cries for a leadership to lead us out of the depression and establish a more stable government. The cry is for a "leader;" but no one man could lead us out of this depression. We need not one, but thousands of leaders who will serve as examples to others.

Leaders are made, not born. Anyone can be a leader—if he has confidence in himself. But he should not be over-confident, for then he would not be a leader—he would be an egotist.

"Self-confidence" means that we should have confidence that we can do things within our power to do, without dependence on the help of others. If we fail in what we attempt, the fault is that we have either too little self-confidence or too much self-reliance.

If we have confidence in ourselves that we can succeed where others have failed, we will succeed—if we go to it with a will. But we should not broadcast the fact that we have succeeded, for then we will really have failed. Our success follows only when the world sits up and takes notice of us for what we have accomplished, not for what we claim to have done.

VALEDICTORY

To the Members of the Board of Directors:

In behalf of the class of 1932, I wish to thank you each and all for the lasting benefits and improvements you have extended to us throughout our school lives. Through your various kindnesses we have had many opportunities for improvement and advancement in our school work, our trades, and in our general deportment. We will remember you, and shall seek to repay you by the good we shall endeavor to do, and shall try to perform in our lives as citizens.

Dear Principal and Teachers:

You have been cheerful and patient with us, and helped us over the various obstacles that may have beset our way from childhood till the present time. The occasion has now arrived for us to leave your patient care, and to start out on our own efforts to win a place in the great world outside. In the world of today, with its depression and hardships, we will have many opportunities to remember your kindness. *Adieu.*

To the Members of the Graduating Class:

You have chosen "Confidence" as your class motto. This motto bears directly and indirectly upon what I have remarked in my comments on self-confidence. Your motto also means that you should have confidence in life, in your friends, and in your ambitions, as well as confidence in yourself. I wish you all the luck in the world, and now bid farewell to you all.

DISTRIBUTION OF CERTIFICATES AND PRIZES BY THE CHAIRMAN OF THE INSTRUCTION COMMITTEE.

"AMERICA," RECITED IN SIGNS BY THE CHOIR AND SUNG BY THE AUDIENCE.

BENEDICTION.

The prizes for Shirtmaking were awarded to Violet Nickrasz and Helen Rosen.

The prizes for Dressmaking were awarded to Alma Smith and Irene Gourdeau.

The prizes for Plain Sewing were awarded to Josephine Scarito and Carmella de Pasquale.

The prize for proficiency in Housekeeping was awarded to Anna St. George.

The prize for proficiency in Household Economics was awarded to Anna Cerniglia.

The prizes for Typewriting were awarded to Sylvia Auerbach and Clara Hermann.

The prizes for Cooking were awarded to Marion Danks, Ethel Koplowitz, Anna St. George, Violet Nickrasz and Rose Fraticelli.

TRADES SCHOOLS

The prizes for speed and accuracy in typesetting, punctuality and good conduct during the year, originality and taste in job work, and general knowledge of printing, were awarded as follows:—

First Grade—Louis Balkoski; Second Grade, Ivan Bell; Third Grade, Dominick Rullo.

The prize for Press Work was awarded to John Kowalczek.

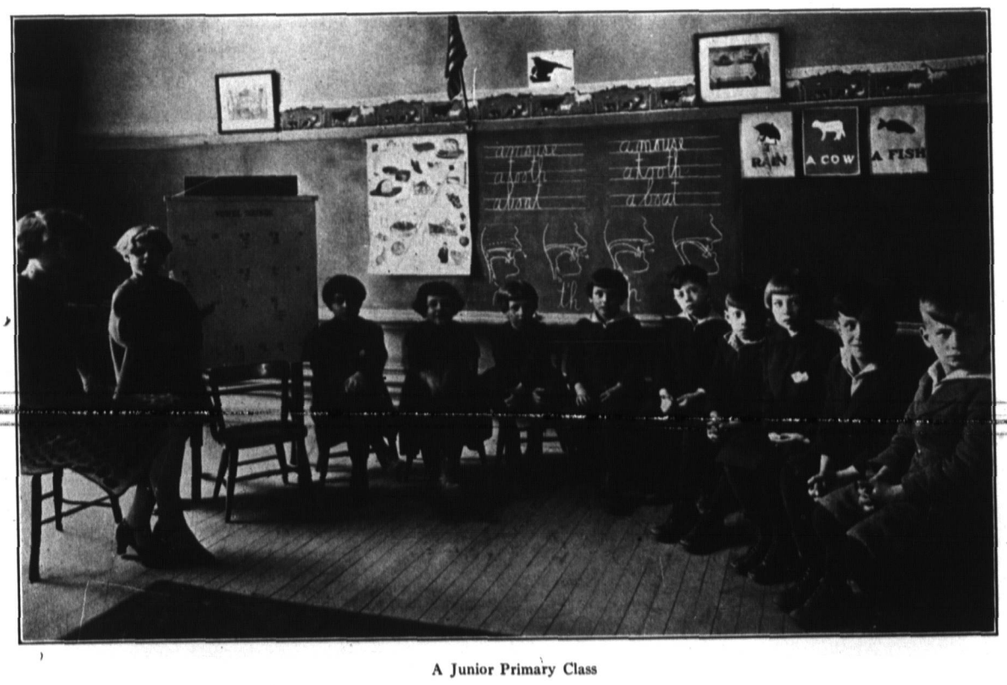
The prize for Marked Improvement and Good Conduct was awarded to Oscar Benison.

Prizes were given to the pupils of each division for proficiency in their respective trades, *viz.*:—

CARPENTERS (Morning Division): 1st Prize, George Herbst and 2d Prize, Milton Kelso.

(Afternoon Division)—1st Prize, Alexander Ovary and 2d Prize, John D. McAlister.

HOUSE PAINTING, GLAZING AND SIGN WRITING:
William Stupfer and Vladymir Mazur.



A Junior Primary Class



A Primary Class

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, JUNE 9, 1932

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor
WILLIAM A. RENNER, Assistant Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 99 Fort Washington Avenue and corner West 163d Street), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

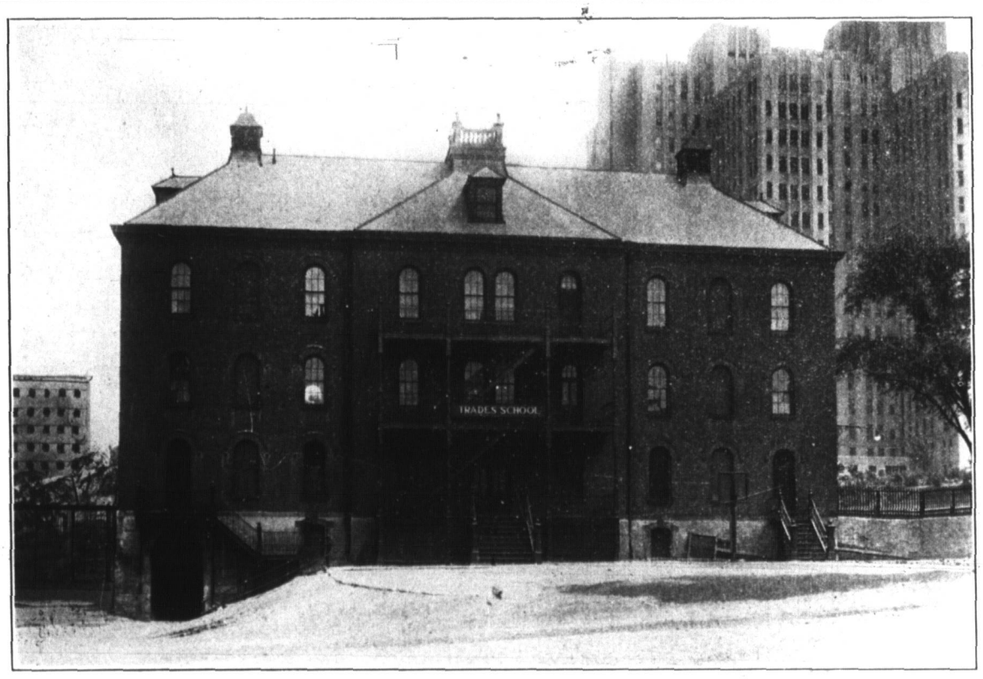
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CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, Subscriptions, and Business Letters to be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."



Trades School Building

The City of New York Department of Public Welfare Bureau of Investigations

REPORT OF INSPECTION OF THE NEW YORK INSTITUTION FOR THE INSTRUCTION OF THE DEAF AND DUMB, FORT WASHINGTON AVENUE, 163D TO 165TH STREETS, NEW YORK CITY

GOVERNING BODY.—Board of Directors. President, Francis G. Landon, 14 Wall Street, New York City; Secretary, John S. Rogers, 20 Exchange Place, New York City; Treasurer, William Wickham Hoffman, 22 William Street, New York City; Executive-in-Charge, William H. Van Tassell, Acting Principal.

RATING.—Plant: A. Administration: A.

Dates of Inspection, March 10, 11, 1932. Eudora I. Davies Director of Investigations. Eva C. Martin, Institutional Inspector. Hon. Frank J. Taylor, Commissioner.

PLANT

GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS

Property comprises a parcel from 163d to 165th Streets, fronting on Riverside Drive and extending to Fort Washington Avenue, the plant embracing a group of six brick and stone buildings. The main building is a substantial structure of the old type, seventy-five years old, and the most modern are the hospital and the children's annex. Grounds and buildings generally are in good condition of up-keep.

TYPE AND PURPOSE

A private congregate institution, subsidized by the State of New York, for the education and care of deaf and dumb children of both sexes under the age of twenty-one years.

SANITARY CONDITIONS

(Kitchens, Refrigerators, Storerooms, Pantries, Laundry)

There are two kitchens in the basement of the main building, the larger for the preparation of the children's meals, the smaller for the staff cooking; also, convenient adjunct rooms, such as the meat room and the bakery, where all the baking for the institution is done in an old-fashioned brick oven still giving good service. Two good storerooms take care of the food supplies, one for dry groceries, the other for perishable goods, containing the built-in general ice-cooled refrigerator of good type, affording proper separation of foods and maintained at proper temperature. A pantry and scullery adjoins the children's dining room, which has been improved by a good type steel warming closet and the donation of an Autosan monel metal dishwasher, apparently affording excellent service. Several new modern labor-saving devices have been provided to facilitate food preparation, such as a Hobart Combination Food Chopper, a set of monel metal hot water and coffee urns for the staff and an electric ice cream freezer, now making it possible to include ice cream on the children's menu.

The separate Laundry Building and Power House provides two excellent rooms on the first floor for the laundry work of the institution, which are bright, have cross ventilation and are in good condition. Access to the machinery has been guarded by the erection of a high wire mesh fence. Practically all the equipment is new, except the three washers, namely a 4-roller mangle, two pressers, two extractors, a tumbler and three stone washtubs, all of modern type. Attention is directed to the belts of the brass wheel washer, which are exposed and very close to the power lever.

Although the buildings are mostly old and difficult to keep in condition, cleanliness and order were everywhere apparent and good housekeeping in evidence. Painting is proceeding all the time but because of the space to be covered and the extremely high ceilings, many of the walls and ceilings again need renovation. In the main building those of the main hall and grand stairway have not been done in years and are in bad condition but work has been deferred because of the enormous cost, preference being given to the sections affecting sanitation or actually occupied by the children.



Class in Sign Painting

HEATING AND LIGHTING

A modern power house excellently located as to light and ventilation underneath the laundry, which provides for a central steam-heating plant of three separate boilers. A new hot water tank has been installed to replace three small units, increasing the capacity from 1800 to 2240 gallons. Location on the waterfront at times makes heating a problem, particularly in the old main building with its lofty ceilings and big open stairwell.

Lighting by electricity throughout apparently adequate.

BATHING, TOILET AND LAVATORY FACILITIES

Evidently now sufficient in all divisions and found in excellent sanitary condition. Separate facilities for boys and girls, wash troughs near dormitories and in basement, tubs and multiple showers. Dressing rooms convenient to showers are lacking. New plumbing and arrangements in the basement of the children's Annex provide for the little boys a shower room of twelve heads and a two-tub bathroom, relieving the necessity of their using the facilities of the big boys in another building; also, a new lavatory and bath has been made on the second floor of the laundry building for the accommodation of the sixteen women helpers occupying the dormitory there, giving two tub baths in steel compartments, two toilets, four porcelain basins and a zinc hopper. Drinking fountains observed in various places fail of their purpose, apparently because of low water pressure. A small individual towel is supplied each child for every washing but soap though abundant is promiscuously used. Many of the older children keep their toilet articles apart but arrangements do not provide for the individual care of every child's, especially the younger ones, whose tooth brushes, though marked with name, are kept together.

FLOORS AND STAIRWAYS

Generally speaking, all in good condition. Floors mostly tiled in baths, lavatories and halls of the fireproof buildings and cement in shower pools. A new maple floor was laid in the boys' playroom, and in the offices a new hardwood floor with an attractive covering of inlaid United States Rubber Tile. Floors of corridors and other rooms on the first floor of main building are well kept parquet. Old floors of main corridor and girls' wing on the second story and the ironing room in laundry were recently repaired and well painted.

An important change has been made by transforming the old wooden stairways at the four corners of the boys' and girls' wings into fireproof towers, thus providing interior fire-escapes from the main group of buildings, which are in constant use by the children. Exterior broad iron stairway to the Trades Building. Fireproof stairways in school. Other stairways wooden.

DORMITORIES

Large institutional units of 46 to 78 beds, light, airy and well kept. Exception to this is the B. K. Annex (Boys' Kindergarten) formerly the contagious hospital and no longer needed for patients, to which the little boys have been transferred from the third floor of the main building. This building is entirely fireproof, was altered and renovated and affords a dormitory of eighteen beds on each of its three floors. Girls' High Class Section is arranged in cubicles for three or four. Walls and ceilings badly need painting. Dormitory on the second floor of the laundry building has been furnished with wooden screens affording the privacy of single cubicles for the women employees. Good staff quarters on the second floor of main, giving private rooms. Beds, generally, were in good condition, well painted, clean and comfortable, except that some springs sagged. A Board of Health permit, specifying the number of beds allowed, is not properly posted in each dormitory.

DINING ROOMS

All the pupils are accommodated in a large central dining room on the first floor of main, furnished with long tables and chairs. Same has cross ventilation, is light, and was lately painted. White fabric tablecloths are used, the younger children wear aprons, khaki overalls and bibs and the older ones are supplied with napkins. The use of rings or some means of identification for the latter is advisable. A pleasant, well furnished room for the staff and assistants, which has been provided with a set of attractive new chairs. A portion of the main kitchen, with nicely set tables, is utilized for the help and equipment for cafeteria service lately installed.

EQUIPMENT AND FURNISHINGS

Equipment, generally, suitable, modern and improved since our last inspection. Furnishings practical, adequate and in good condition, but minor accessories and decorations of esthetic value are lacking, which would tend to suggest a homelike atmosphere, such as pictures, curtains or plants.

FIRE PROTECTION

Hospital and the Boys' Annex are entirely fireproof and the older structures appear adequately protected, especially since the conversion of the four wooden stairways into fire towers giving egress from the main building and dormitories. Exterior iron fire-escapes on all buildings easily accessible. If the Kirkerbender Spiral Chute would afford exit in an emergency, it seems advisable to indicate its location like any other fire-escape, by lettered signs and red lights at night. The drafty, main, open circular hall and staircase can be shut off by a drop metal curtain. There are three well placed direct connections to the Fire Department on the property and a modern internal fire alarm on every floor. Filled fire pails and chemical extinguishers are generously distributed throughout but a few of the latter are inconspicuously placed in private lavatories. Seven persons are on active night duty, a clerk in the office and four on patrol with clock registers, two men and two women, making eleven rounds. Pupils and their caretakers are regularly drilled.

ADMINISTRATION

The institution is well organized in all its various departments and apparently efficiently administered. Mr. Isaac B. Gardner, M.A., Principal, because of ill health resigned on February 6th, after fifteen years of service, and the Assistant Principal, Mr. William H. Van Tassell, is Acting Principal by authority of the Board, pending appointment of a successor.

The school is conducted along military lines.

In 1930 the Legislature increased the per capita allowance for State appointments from $550 to $600 per annum. It is the only institution in the State taking the deaf, dumb and blind, for whom a double rate is paid, $1200. Private pupils from other States are accepted at rate of $650.

CAPACITY

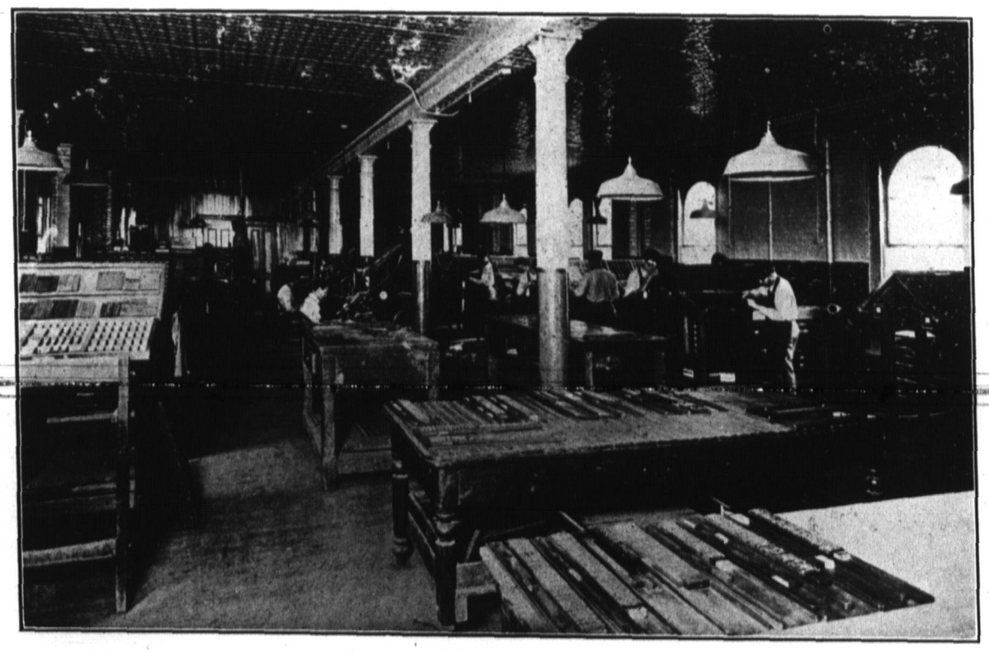
The general Department of Health permit in the office allows 932 children and household.

RECORDS—Satisfactory.

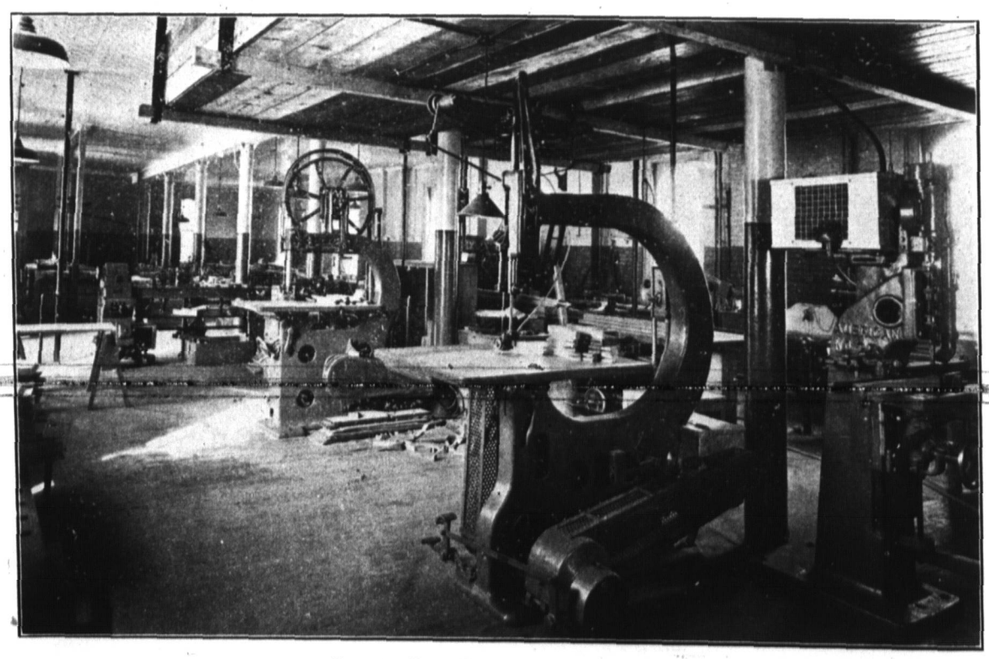
CENSUS

March 11, 1932, day of inspection, 357 pupils—209 boys and 148 girls. There were 26 colored, and 2 deaf-blind.

County Charges	Clothing	Education (under 5 yrs.)
Bronx County	16	
Kings County	37	2
New York County	61	
Queens County	11	1
Richmond County	3	
Total	128	3



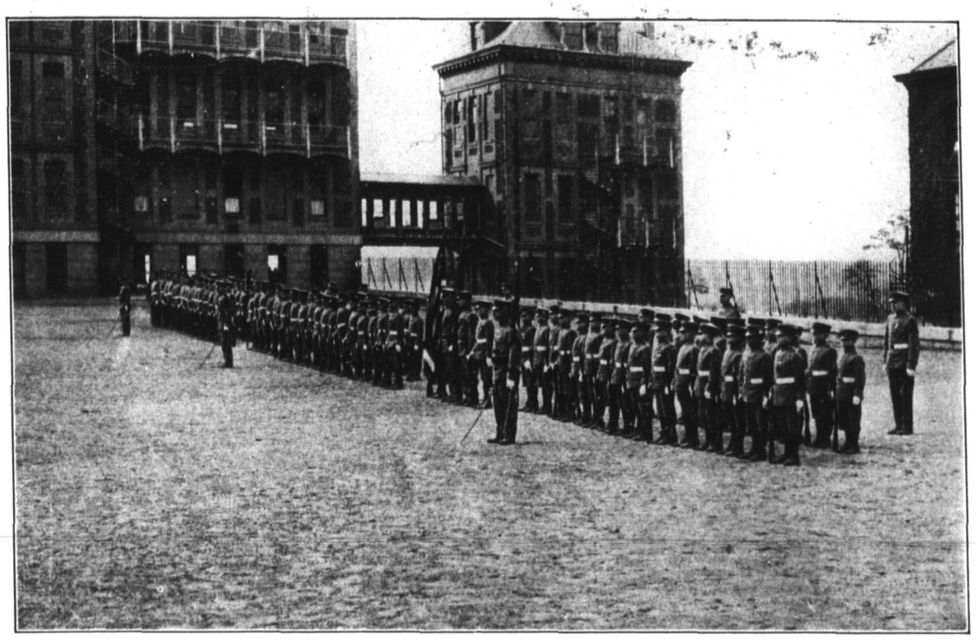
Printing Office



Carpenter Shop—Woodworking Department



The Cadet Band



The Cadet Battalion

HEALTH CONDITIONS

(Admission Quarantine, Medical and Dental Services, Physical and Mental Examinations, Hospital and Isolation)

There are no facilities for Admission Quarantine and none has ever been maintained. Pupils have the privilege of spending week-ends at home and on return their clothing worn is fumigated.

Dr. Edward H. Rogers, 108 East 86th Street, the Attending Physician, visits every morning during the school term and with two other doctors is on call at all times.

Dr. Edward W. Nies, Dentist, comes twice a week, spending from 9 to 2:30 P.M., and makes a general dental examination two to three times annually.

A physical examination on admission is made by the Attending Physician, which includes vaccination and later immunization against diphtheria and scarlet fever. If indicated, other tests are taken at an outside clinic or Public Health Station.

Mental examination is not routine.

All health activities center in the three-story, modern, fireproof hospital, which lately has been renovated and attractively painted. First floor provides an excellent clinic, well equipped and supplied, a dental room, two waiting rooms and nurses' rooms; second floor, separate boys' and girls' wards of 19 beds each, two double rooms and one single for adults or isolation, room for medical and linen supplies, diet kitchen with electric refrigerator and recreation-dining room for up patients; third floor, isolation wards of 10 beds for boys and girls and a 4 bed room for use of either sex. All the beds have been painted green, in harmony with the color scheme. Special bath, lavatory and toilet facilities for each division, boys and girls, and fire protection adequate. Hospital in charge of a registered nurse, assisted by a practical nurse and two experienced undergraduates all subject to regular hospital routine and one on active night duty Daily morning inspection of pupils by the head nurse and frequent dispensary and clinic hours every day. There were 16 patients, 11 in bed and 5 ambulant, 14 colds and influenza, 1 sore mouth from grippe and 1 periodic stomach upset.

Contagious cases, excepting measles, are now sent to the Department of Health Hospitals, usually the Willard Parker. Others may be sent to the Knickerbocker Hospital or to St. Luke's, where institution has an endowed bed. Nose, throat and eye conditions are usually treated at the Harlem Eye and Ear Hospital or the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

FOOD

Dinner observed was well balanced, plentiful and service appeared satisfactory. The children march into the dining room in military fashion to the music or vibration of the brass band, grace is said orally led by the officer in sign-language and some of the older boys and girls assist in waiting on table. Appended is a two weeks' menu, including day of inspection, March 10th. Same shows many meals of starch combinations and a lack of greens, leafy and succulent vegetables and roots other than potatoes. A butter substitute is used but it was definitely stated that as soon as the supply on hand is exhausted no more will be ordered and creamery butter will be introduced for the pupils and household.

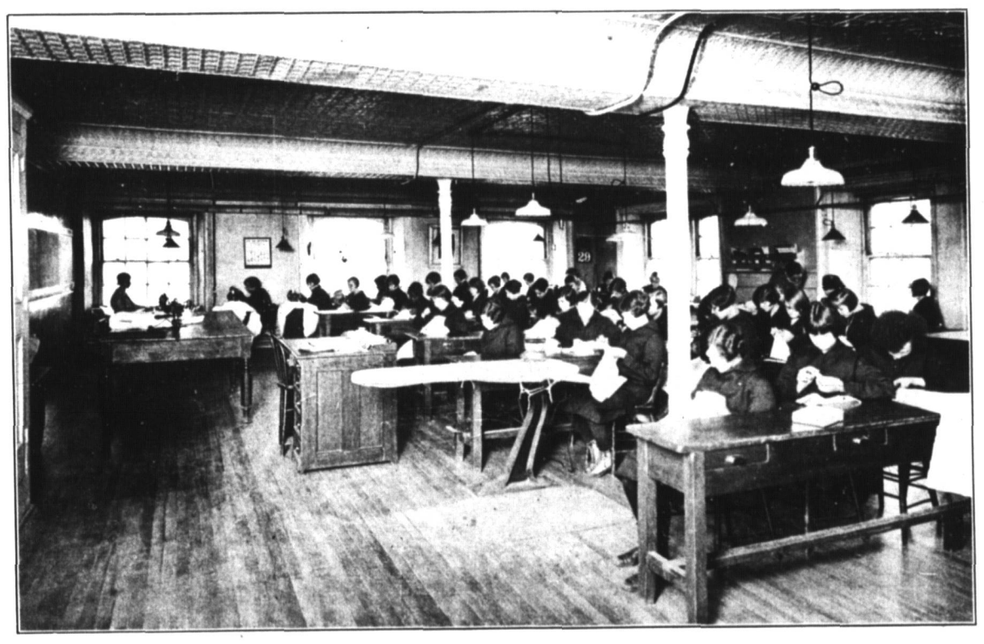
CLOTHING

A well fitting blue-gray cadet uniform is worn by all but the little boys, giving them quite a military appearance. The girls' dresses are of navy blue cloth of uniform style, similar to the regulation suits adopted by many private boarding schools. Thus, the county clothed are not distinguished from the other pupils. Apparently, adequate provision of other articles of apparel. An individual locker or wardrobe is not assured to every child.

RECREATION

Grounds afford an athletic field and a separate good-sized playground for boys and girls, both of which have been improved by the donation of a new jungle gym and a slide. Many trophies attest to the proficiency of the pupils in outdoor sports. Majority go home for the summer and a large number take advantage of the privilege of visiting over the week-end.

There are no homelike group living rooms but two large general playrooms for boys and girls, airy and cheerful, a large reception room for visitors, a chapel with facilities for religious and school exercises, entertainments, movies, etc., a gym, a staff library and a children's library, which includes subscriptions to a number of suitable educational and entertaining magazines.



A Class in Needlework

A boys' military band contributes to the social activities as well as to the members' own training and diversion. This is composed of thirty to thirty-five pieces.

EDUCATION

All interests center in the Educational Department, this type of child being more dependent than the normal on instruction and training. Separate Academic Building, well equipped. Small classes conducted by teachers specially trained and experienced in the instruction of the deaf. While training in oral speech and reading is emphasized, every medium known for imparting knowledge and reaching the individual child is utilized, manual signs, visual instruction and mechanical devices to aid in the awakening and cultivation of the sense of tone perception present. A Meyer's Radio Ear was recently purchased at a cost of $1,440 installed and a portable one for $690. Periodical tests are made with the audiometer and an audiophone is in use. Some children articulate well and readily read the lips. The school is under the supervision of the State Department of Education and the State Syllabus is followed, adapted to the peculiar needs. Classes range from Kindergarten to High Class, a modified high school course. As art has a special appeal to these children, the school embraces a comprehensive course and many in the past have attained excellence in this field. A class in touch typewriting and business procedure was recently organized for boys and girls of the 8th Grade. Summer school is in session for the group of about thirty who remain for the season.

While the institution is fundamentally Christian, it is non-sectarian, the pupils representing various beliefs. No definite religious training is therefore given. Religious exercises of a non-sectarian character are held in the chapel every Sunday, but pupils and members of the household have the privilege of going out to services of their choice. As the child develops the ability to receive instruction, parents are encouraged to consent to his affiliation with a neighboring church of their own faith. Of the present population 191 attend classes on Friday evenings at outside churches, as follows: Catholic Church 97, Protestant Episcopal 41, Lutheran 13, Jewish Synagogue 40.

The Trades School Building provides good floor space, well lighted and ventilated, for a modernly equipped carpenter shop and a printing office with linotype machines. In the former repairs and cabinet work are done and in the latter all the printing for the institution in the course of trade training. Sign painting is also taught and correlated with the art course.

A large, light sewing room in the main building affords excellent up-to-date facilities for teaching the girls dressmaking. Many of the uniform dresses are made here. There is also some training in domestic science.

All pupils over fourteen years spend a half-day in academic studies and a half-day in trade school, aim being to fit every student to earn a livelihood.

For convenience and economic training a canteen has been set up in a playroom, giving the children an opportunity to purchase candy, etc., on the premises.

DISCIPLINE

Military training is a special feature of this institution and is unique among schools for the deaf. It apparently modifies the problems of discipline by fostering a respect for order and prompt obedience and is considered particularly adapted to the handicaps of this class. Corporal punishment of a serious nature is not resorted to, but a refractory child might be deprived of the uniform for a day or two or forfeit some privilege or pleasure. One little girl was obliged to stand during dinner as a sanction for the morning's misconduct. Effort, character and proficiency along every line of endeavor are appreciated and publicly recognized by the awarding of many prizes at the annual closing exercises of the school.

AFTER CARE

No regular system of supervision after discharge has been developed. Majority of the pupils gradually become adjusted to their community by summers and week-end visits at home, but there are probably some without proper homes to return to or who may require help in securing employment or guidance for a time. Each graduate receives One Hundred Dollars as a start from the Jesup Fund.

IMPROVEMENTS INITIATED BY THE INSTITUTION SINCE LAST REPORT

Many repairs and replacements have been made as needed and many improvements introduced, the most important of which are mentioned under the various captions. A number of minor betterments were observed or attention directed to same in the course of inspection.

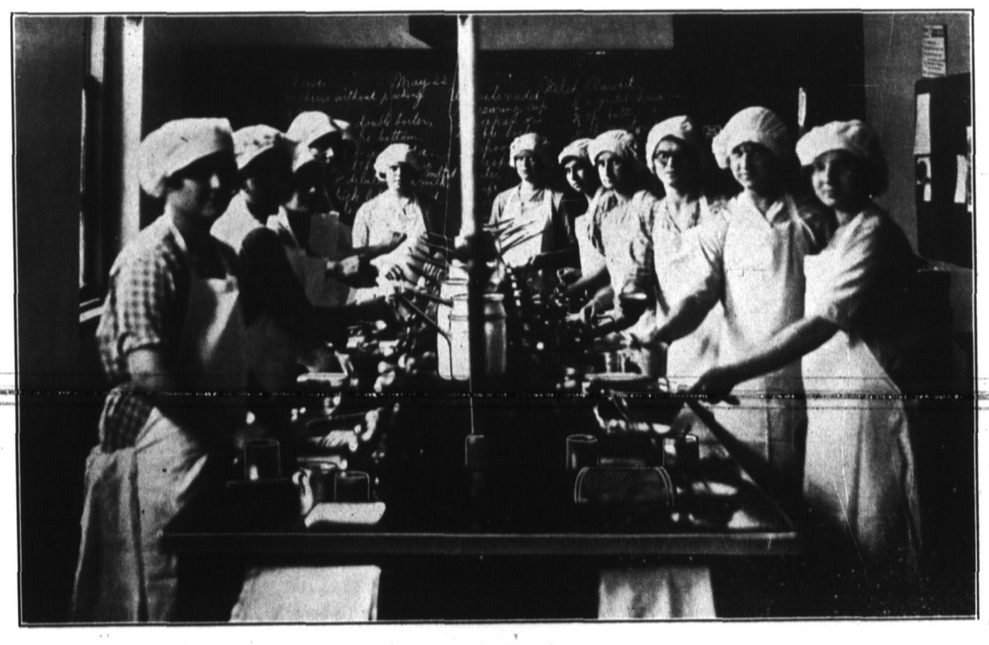
SUMMARY AND RECOMMENDATIONS

With the trend of the City moving upward and the desirable situation on Riverside Drive, the property has enhanced in value and in a period of normalcy could be disposed of to considerable advantage. While it is felt that the old building will eventually give way to modern structures, the old plant is taken care of and improved at a large financial outlay to keep pace with the needs. There are, however, structural defects in the light of modern institution building, that cannot be eliminated. Although nominally without a head, the school is well organized, has traditional standards and is functioning smoothly. The children appeared physically well cared for, cheerful and alert despite their handicaps.

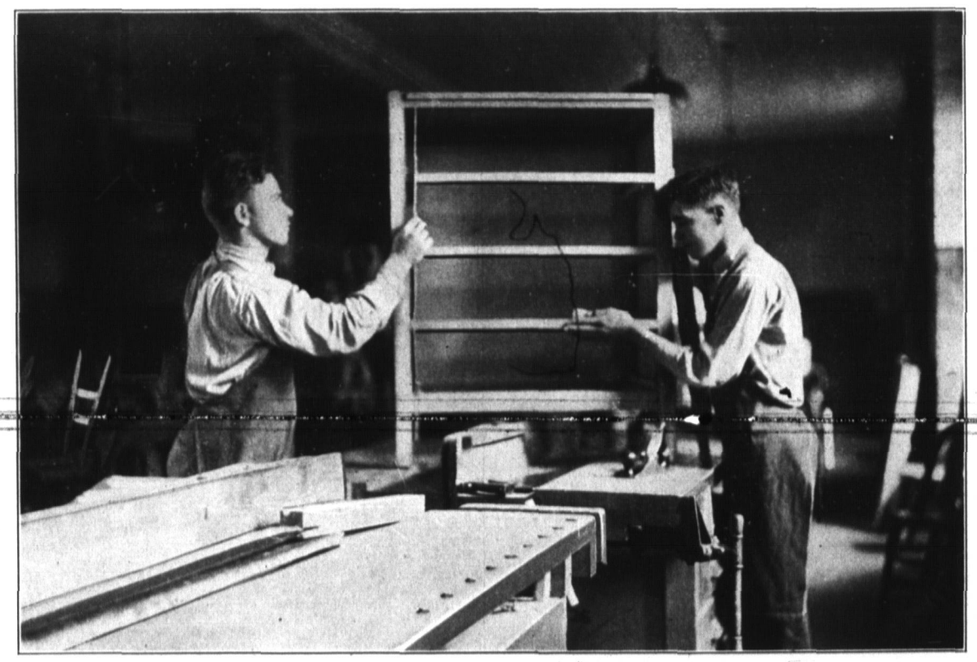
Recommendations indicated throughout the body of report.

Respectfully submitted,

EVA C. MARTIN,
Institutional Inspector.



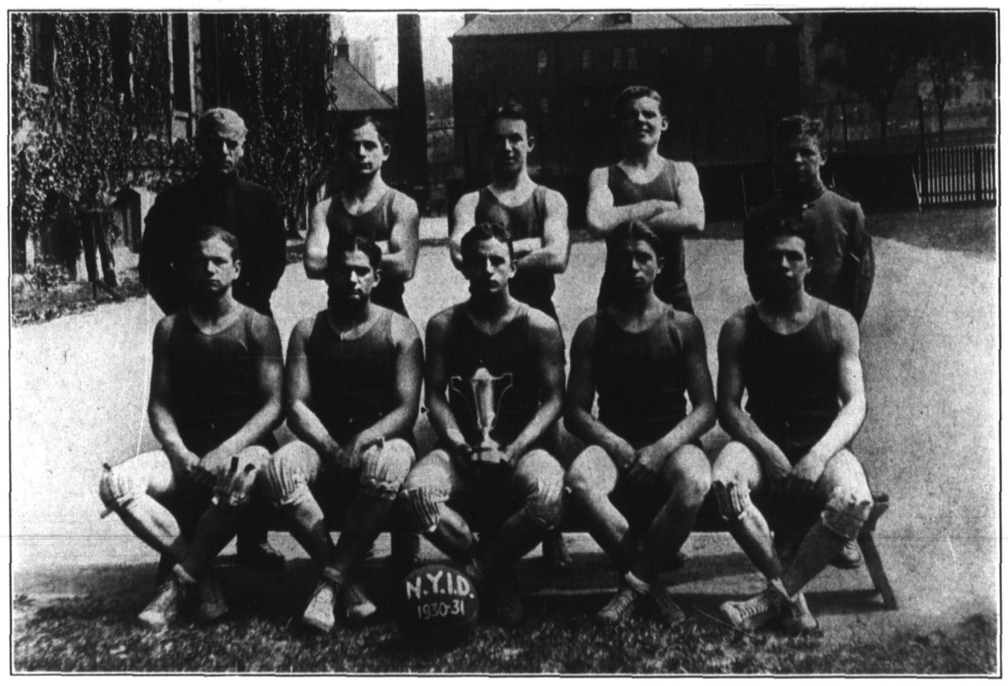
A Cooking Class



A Class in Cabinet Making



Girls Senior Basketball Team, 1931



Boys Senior Basketball Team, 1931

From the interest from the bequest made to this Institution by the late Madame Jumel, the following prizes were awarded in the Department of Art: Artist Prize—Felix Kowalewski and Vladymir Mazur. Craft—Vincent Sherman. Soap Carving—Frank Pusefski. Design—Edith Kaercher. Freehand Representation—Robert Norflus.

The Archibald D. Russell Gold Medals, for the highest proficiency in the School of the Soldier, were awarded to Cadet Michael Cairano, "A" Company; Cadet James LaSala, "B" Company.

The Principal's Gold Medal for the Best Drill Officer was awarded to Cadet Captain Felix Kowalewski.

The General George Moore Smith Medals, for marked excellence in Military Drill, were awarded to Cadet Color Sergeant Alexander Ovary and Cadet Sergeant Vincent Sherman, "A" Company; Cadet Lance Corporal Oscar Norflus and Cadet Barney Horowitz, "B" Company.

The medal for General Excellence in Band and Field Music was awarded to Cadet Musician John D. McAlister.

The Sanger Memorial Prize for General Excellence in the Band was awarded to Cadet Band Sergeant Louis Balkoski.

The Fanwood Athletic Association Medal for the Best All-around Athlete was awarded to Frank Pusefski.

Agreeably to the provisions of the bequest made to the Institution by the late Maria DeWitt Jesup, the following beneficiaries were named as proper subjects for the award:—

Frank Pusefski	Lena P. Getman	Alexander Ovary
John D. McAlister	Edith Kaercher	Bonaventura Trapanese
Albert Verdicchio	Tillie Newman	Oscar Benison
Congetta Fernando	Alice Rudzevice	Felix Kowalewski
	Anna St. George	

The Eliza Mott Prize for improvement in character was awarded to Alexander Ovary.

The Norbury Centennial Prize was awarded to Frank Pusefski.

The Alstyne Prize for General Excellence in Character and Perseverance in Well Doing was awarded to Alice Rudzevice.

The William H. Fogg Prize, for general excellence, was awarded to Albert Verdicchio.

The Demilt Prize for Character and Scholarship was awarded to Congetta Fernando.

The Frizzell Prize for Unremitting Effort and Successful Attainment, whether in language, signs, poetry or other studies embraced in the Intermediate Course, was awarded to Lena P. Getman.

The Cary Testimonial for superiority in character and scholarship was awarded to John D. McAlister.

The Dennistoun Prize for superiority in English Composition was awarded to Felix Kowalewski.

The prize provided by the Manhattan Literary Association of Deaf-Mutes of New York City, to be conferred annually upon such pupil as shall have attained excellence in both the educational and printing departments, was awarded to Louis Johnson.

The prize provided by the League of Elect Surds, the Fraternal Society of the Adult Deaf in the City of New York, to be conferred annually upon the graduate who, in the judgment of the Principal, has made the best progress in all departments during the year, was awarded to Oscar Benison.

The Harriet Taber Memorial Prize, to be conferred annually upon the girl graduate who has shown the greatest improvement in the use of speech and speech-reading both in and out of school, was awarded to Edith Kaercher.

The Ida Montgomery Testimonial, provided in fulfillment of the wishes of the late Benjamin Robert Winthrop, to be conferred upon such graduate pupils, who, having become deaf prior to the age of fifteen years, shall, in the judgment of the Principal, have shown Marked Excellence in Studies, Character and Manual Skill, was awarded to Congetta Fernando, Lena P. Getman, Alice Rudzevice and Bonaventura Trapanese.

The testimonial to be conferred every year, in accordance with the terms of the bequest to the Institution by the late Harriet Stoner, upon such pupil in this Institution as has not acquired any knowledge through the ear, and at the time of graduation shall be found to have attained the highest comparative excellence in character and study, was awarded to Bonaventura Trapanese.

The Holbrook Gold Medal, for highest excellence in all the studies pursued in the High Class, was awarded to Felix Kowalewski.

The Class Ivy

The Class Ivy was planted on Thursday, June 9th, at three o'clock in the afternoon. The Class of 1932 greeted the Acting Principal in his office, were given a few words of advice and encouragement, and then, escorted by the battalion, followed by the educational staff, they marched to the the spot selected.

The Proteans

On Monday, June 6th, the Protean Society, as in recent years, enjoyed a day at Brighton Beach, a dinner at Guffanti's, and an evening at the amusement features.

The Adrastians

The girls of the Adrastian Society crossed the Hudson River for their outing at Palisades Park, New Jersey, on Monday, June 6th, and had a wonderful time.

Principal Rider Dies

Edward C. Rider, Principal and Superintendent of the Northern New York Institution for the Deaf, died on Saturday, June 4th, after a lingering illness. He succeed his father, Henry C. Rider, deaf-mute and founder of the school, and for several years its Principal. The Institution is located at Malone, N. Y., and during the year just closed had an attendance of 105 pupils—63 boys and 42 girls.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Andy Mack

One more week and then Kendall Green will be bare of its student population. Railroad and bus company agents are busily engaged in helping the students make arrangements for going home.

Of the twenty Seniors in the graduating class, only two have employment assured them in the fall. Adolphus Yoder goes to the Michigan school and Vera Bridger goes to the Rhode Island school. The remainder of the class is enrolled in the list of prospective job-hunters. Among the Normal students, everyone seems to be well fixed up, as usual, in regard to employment. Definite and final places of employment are not yet available, but it is very probable that the class will be well scattered throughout the Union.

Preparations are going forward for the Alumni Reunion to be held in mid-June. Alumni members residing on Kendall Green are occupied in arranging plans for making the homecoming something worth while.

Chairman Harley D. Drake has not received many encouraging replies from graduates of the institution, but most of the alumni living in the eastern part of the country are expected to be on hand.

With the Japanese beetle making grave inroads in the District, the government has started to set out "beetle traps," in the form of jars suspended from iron stakes. Many of these green jars adorn nooks on the campus.

The final selection of the Seniors for Commencement speakers by the committe, has resulted in the naming of Alan B. Crammatte, Geneva Florence and Andrew Hnatow out of a group of six candidates.

Depsite the depression, most of the boys will go to work at reduced rates at summer resorts in New York State and New Jersey during the summer months. With the used car market at rock bottom, most groups of students going to work in hotels have discarded "hitch-hiking" for "riding in a used car" in order to reach their place of employment. There are today no less than three Chevrolets, two Nashes, and a Dodge on the campus.

Closing a highly successful season, the Blues lost the last track meet of the year to the Maryland Freshmen on Kendall Green, by a 65½ to 60½ score.

Out of six meets the Blues won two, but in so doing they broke and set a score of new records. The latest records were in the high hurdles and javelin. John Leicht showed some real form in the high sticks when he cut off four-tenths of a second from his own record. George Walnoha, without the influence of the influence of the wind, threw the javelin nearly 180 feet.

Jimmy Rayhill, tired from active competition and suffering from a spike wound and twisted ankle, took second scoring honors with fourteen points. Widmyer, Maryland Freshmen, took both dashes and the broad-jump to top Rayhill by a point.

MARYLAND FROSH 65½ GALLAUDET 60½

100 Yard Dash—Won by Widmyer, (Md.), Rayhill, (G) second, Layne, (G) third. Time :9.8. (Ties record made by Harmsen of Gallaudet in 1923.)

220 Yard Dash—Won by Widmyer (Md.), Rayhill, (G) second, Layne, (G) third. Time :22.4.

440 Yard Dash—Won by Moorhead (Md.), Archer, (Md.) second, Jones, (Md.) third. Time :53.4.

880 Yard Run—Won by Travis, (G), Galliher, (Md.) second, Bowers (Md.) third. Time 2:07.8.

One Mile Run—Won by Ashton, (Md.), Gray, (G) second, O'Brien, (G) third. Time 4:43.2.

Two Mile Run—Won by Gray, (G) Mack, (G) second, Williams, (G) third. Time 11:02.8.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Leicht, (G), Boucher, (Md.) second, Foltz (Md.) third. Time :16.6. (New field record, replacing that made by Leicht, time 17 seconds.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Leicht, (G), Howard, (Md.) second, Bell, (Md.) third. Time :26.4.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Widmyer, (Md.), Rayhill, (G) second, Coleman, (Md.) third. Distance 20.28 feet.

Running High Jump—Tie for first place between Boucher (Md.), Ashton, (Md.) and Galliher, (Md.). Height 5 ft. 5 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Rayhill, (G), Boucher, (Md.) second, Thomas, (G) and Tarhert, (Md.) tied for third. Height 10 feet.

Discus Throw—Won by Rauzer, (Md.), Walnoha, (G) second, Coleman, (Md.) third. Distance 118.55 feet.

Javelin Throw—Won by Walnoha, (G), Monaghan, (G) second, Rauzer, (Md.) third. Distance 179.3 feet. (New college record.)

Shot Put (16 pounds)—Won by Walnoha, (G), Rauzer, (Md.) second, Coleman, (Md.) third. Distance 42.72 feet.

Graduation will cause the loss of Johnny O'Brien, this year's captain; Arlie Gray, Bilbo Monaghan, and Andrew Hnatow.

This was the first year that the Blues went in for a stiff schedule, taking part in six meets.

Although "Shorty" Schornstein made every one of the Junior's twenty-six points, the Preps, aided by a "swarm" of mermaids, ran off with the annual indoor swimming meet, held in Fowler Hall. Running up thirty-seven points, the Preps easily finished first, followed by the Juniors—"alias Miss Schornstein"—with twenty-six; Seniors sixteen; Frosh eight; and Sophs six.

Several new faces showed up admirably in competition. Geraldine Goebel, a hardy California Miss, with Caroline Hyman, of Chicago, gave the Preps the impetus that brought them the victory.

Preps 37; Juniors 26; Seniors 16; Frosh 8; Sophs 6

40 Yard Free Style—Goebel, (P) and Schornstein, (J) tied for first; Hyman, (P) second, Ott, (P) third. Time :27 flat.

Side Stroke (for form)—Won by Schornstein, (J) Ross, (Sr) second, Bronson, (Sr) third.

Balloon Race—Won by Aho, (So) Bronson, (Sr) second, Ross, (Sr) third. Time :31.2.

Plunge for Distance—Won by Schornstein, (J) Goebel, (P) second, Hyman, (P) third.

American Crawl (for form)—Won by Schornstein, (J), Goebel, (P) second, Hyman, (P) third.

Jellyfish Float Endurance (beginners)—Won by Sykes (P), Yeager, (P) second, Clarke, (P) third.

Breast Stroke (for form)—Won by Hyman, (P), Schornstein, (J) second, Bronson, (Sr) and Blackinton, (P) tied for third.

Back-Crawl Race—Won by Hyman, (P), Schornstein, (J) second Ross, (Sr) third.

Elementary Back Stroke (beginners)—Won by Goeter, (F), Holmgren, (F) second, Corneleuissen, (S) third.

Tandem Race—Won by Seniors; Preps second; Juniors third

Tilting Contest—Won by Preps.

Box Relay—Won by Seniors.

Individual Scoring—Schornstein, (J) 26; Hyman, (P) 15; Goebel, (P) 11.

Friday night, May 27th, the Athletic Association held their annual banquet in the girls' dining room. Wtih a menu of various deliciously prepared dishes, a warm evening and plenty of time to listen to the speakers, nothing was lacking. President Rae Martino acted as toastmistress. Miss Dorothy Grow gave a short talk, which was immediately followed by Catherine Bronson's discussion of "Athletics," and "Advantages of Physical Education," by Lucille Jones. Dr. Percival Hall, near the end of the banquet presented the awards of the year in the following classes: basketball; indoor meet; swimming meet; and tennis tournament. A very nice mimeographed menu-program marked all the places at the tables.

Saturday, May 28th, the Kappa Gamma Fraternity held its annual outing, going to Seaside Park on Chesapeake Bay for an outdoor funfest. Swimming was the main diversion of the day, and long after dark, when the boys came home, their bathing suits were still dripping wet. Plenty to eat, a good sun, and a nice location, the boys enjoyed themselves immensely.

Miss Elizabeth Peet, Dean of Women, will do some traveling this summer. Following the Alumni Reunion in mid-June, Miss Peet will leave for Paris, France, where she will take a course of study at the Sorbonne University. Traveling about Europe will keep her busy after the summer school session at Sorbonne is over. Having been to Europe before, this will give Miss Peet a chance to note the changed conditions there.

Saturday, June 4th, a motion picture show will be given in Chapel Hall, consisting of fourteen reels, with at least one feature picture, Douglas Fairbanks in "The Americano," and a lot of other films, titles unknown as yet. Fourteen reels of film for thirty cents. Over three long hours of entertainment. All money will go to make up the fund with which to buy a new projecting machine in the near future.

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23
N. F. S. D.
August 27, 1932

SEATTLE

Friends are congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Charls Gilmore on the birth of their second child, a son. Their first child is a daughter.

Harry Oelschloger has been spending two days of this week in Puyallup learning how to treat a chicken disease. The remedy used is a strong poison, and no one is allowed to use it without first taking instruction and securing a certificate. Harry is going back and forth in his handsome Chevrolet coupe, which he bought at Christmas time.

Miss Genevieve Sink spent last Sunday driving Miss Mae Strandberg around to see Snoqualmie Falls and other sights of our local scenery, inviting her afterwards to dinner at her sister's apartment.

Dr. Hanson's usual service at Tacoma was postponed till the 22d, on account of his vacation trip to California. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradbury accompanied us on th trip. After the early service we went for a short visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lichtenberg. This handsome new home of about five rooms and full basement was built almost entirely by Mr. Lichtenberg himself. Mrs. Bradbury and Mrs. Lichtenberg, who have almost grown up together, were glad to see one another. We then went for a brief call on the maternal grandmother of Alfred Goetz, a dignified and still young looking lady. Next we went on to the Lake Burien district in West Seattle and attended the shower given for Dora Haire by her parents. We found there a party of about thirty, old friends of the Haires who have known Dora all her life. She is now a charming young girl of nineteen and is sailing from Vancouver, B. C., on June 5th, for Hawaii, to be married at once, on her arrival there June 10th. Dora's intended husband is Supply Sergeant Melvin F. Colby, stationed at the barracks several miles from Honolulu. Sergeant Colby is ten years older than his bride, and he is counting the hours till her arrival. Dora's friends gave her many handsome and useful gifts, mostly of linen, which can be most easily packed and carried with her This shower is one of three or four given in her honor. Dora is well liked by every one who know her, and the good wishes of all will follow the ship that carries her into a new and we hope a very happy life.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. DeGork, the sister and brother-in-law of Mr. L. O. Christenson, have moved into the latter's little house in West Seattle. They expect to improve the foundation and enlarge the house. Mr. Christenson, who is still at the Reeves apartment, will make his home with them later on.

We are in receipt of an invitation to the Combined Commencement exercises of the State Schools for the deaf and blind, to be held in the auditorium of the school for the deaf at Vancouver, Wash., the evening of June 2d.

THE HANSONS.

May 27th, 1932.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—$2.00 a year.

New Guaranteed Monthly Income For Life . . .

Plan to Retire at Age 55, 60 or 65

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No higher rate to the deaf.
Free medical examination.

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BRONX DIVISION, No. 92
N. F. S. D.
announces their
Annual Picnic
on
Saturday, August 6, 1932
(Afternoon and Evening)
at
HOFFMAN'S PARK AND CASINO
Havemeyer and Haviland Aves., Unionport, N. Y.

Directions to park.—Bronx (Lexington or 7th Avenue) subway to 177th Street Station, then take 180th Street Crosstown trolley marked Unionport, get off at Havemeyer Avenue.

BOWLING

Cash prizes to individuals scoring highest scores. Ladies invited to participate
Trophy to the highest scoring team from any N. F. S. D. Division

MUSIC, DANCING, GAMES and MANY OTHER ATTRACTIONS
Beautiful prizes to the winners of the Dance Contest

Tickets, - - - 50 cents

ANTHONY DIGIOVANNI, *Chairman*

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LIFE INCOMES
From $10.00 to $1,000.00 a month
Beginning at ages 50, 55, 60, 65
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From $1,000 to $25,000 Cash

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Has Paid More Money To Policyholders Than Any Other Company

HARRY KURZ
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Office: 233 Broadway, Suite 1060, N. Y. C.
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Reserved for
Manhattan Div. No. 87
November 26, 1932

Brooklyn Division No. 23
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf
301 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
First Saturdays
Nicholas J. McDermott, *Sec'y*
954 Broadway Brooklyn, N. Y.

Entertainments
June 11—Stage Magic. P. J. DiAnno
Aug. 27—Annual Picnic. A. Fogel
Sept. 17—Particular later.
Oct. 22—Halloween. Ed. Baum
Nov. 19—Thanksgiving B. Friedwald
Dec. 17—Particulars later.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.
The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape.
Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, first Fridays.
If interested, write for information to division secretary, Albert T. Sumner, 3457 Kingsland Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.
Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Miss Anna Sturm, Secretary, 962 Whitlock Avenue, N. Y.
Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-thirty. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday Evenings.

Clerc Literary Association
Founded September 22, 1865
3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa
Object: Moral and intellectual advancement and social enjoyment of the members.
Every Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock the year round. Visitors and strangers are cordially welcome to visit the club rooms.
Charles Partington, President; George T. Sanders, Secretary, 3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.
Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.
English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Cohen, Sec'y, 548 Powell Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf
511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, *Vicar*
Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.
43 West 125th Street, New York City
Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Joseph F. Mortiller, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 43 West 125th Street, New York City

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes
Meets first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont. Gates Ave. car stops at door.
SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS
June 11—Gallaudet. Mrs. H. Leibsohn.
October 29—Hallowe'en Party. Miss Avis Allen.
November 26—Free Social. Miss Williams
December 17—Christmas Festival.
MRS. WEISENSTEIN, *Chairman*

PAS-A-PAS CLUB, Inc.
4802 Broadway
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Out-of-town visitors are welcome.
Business meetings—First Saturdays.
Entertainments, Socials, Receptions—Second, Third and Fourth Saturdays.
Room open Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Detroit Association of the Deaf
Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Friday of each month Visitors always welcome.

Manhattan Division, No. 87
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Joseph Worzel, 1907 Loring Place, Bronx, N. Y. City.

W. A. D. (Westchester Association of the Deaf)
Meets at the "Marlotte" Building, 201 South Third Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Business meetings on every third Friday of each month. Socials and other affairs will be advertised in the JOURNAL. Silent movies 2d and 4th Sunday evening of each month except June, July and August. Out-of-town visitors are welcome to visit the club room.
THE WESTCHESTER DIVISION, No. 114, N. F. S. D., also meets at same place every first Friday of each month.
Information regarding the above can be obtained from Secretary Fred C. Berger, 161 Crosby Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.

PLENTY OF FUN NEW GAMES
HANDSOME PRIZES
Strawberry Festival
under auspices of the
Lutheran Guild for the Deaf
at
St. Mark's Parish House
626 Bushwick Avenue
Brooklyn, N. Y.
One block from Broadway and Myrtle Ave. Local Station
Saturday, June 18, 1932
At eight P.M.
Admission, . . . 35 Cents
(Including Refreshments)
ALBERT DOWNS, *Chairman*

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
Investment Bonds
168 West 86th Street
New York City
Correspondent of
LEE HIGGINSON & COMPANY